West Virginia, January 23, 1902

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Office over Marlinton Drug Store. the Georgia Legion, Col. Philips, took my friend Col. Isaac Smith

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL, Dentist,

Will visit Pocahontas county at least twice a year. The exact date ty was in putting whip and going acterized his manner and tones of Mexico, of his visit will appear in this at all the speed I could command, voice. At that time his 20,000 South Seas,

DR M. STOUT.

DENTIST,

Has located and is ready for business in the Bank of Marlinton building, Marlinton, W. Va.

HENRY A. SLAVEN,

Practical Land Surveyor,

Maps and Blue Prints a specialty, over from Valley Mountain. Gen- now lies before me and is a preclist is the second ceremony of they would strive to avoid templist is the second ceremony of they would strive to avoid templist is the second ceremony of they would strive to avoid templist is the second ceremony of they would strive to avoid templist kind ever performed in this list ki

A WAR-TIME VISIT

at Tutwiler's on account of the cold rain which descended freely To the Pocahontas Times: all day. Col. Jesse Burks, my old In the summer of 1861 Gen. Kanawha Valley two or three thousand soldiers, among whom cide which at that time were most were many kinsfolk and friends of Attorney - at - Law and Notary mine. My brother David was Captain of the Kanawha Riflemen HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. and had in the company six Ruff-Will practice in the courts of ners, not one of whom was less fire and looking very miserable. ped his command on the East crest of Sewell, where he named yet. The only joke I remember his camp Fort Defiance and said to have heard on this trip was he would stay there until a cerfrom my brother, who told of one tain hot place froze over. Floyd of his men the rear of whose pants came on to Meadow Bluff. The camps were 13 miles apart. Both find nothing that would do for a cantos 'were fortified. Smail's patch except a square of black oil house between the two camp cloth of large size which he manwas taken for a hospital. Thi Attorney - at - Law and Notary was soon crowded, and sick men aged to fasten on him, and wrote on it with white paint in large letwere scattered in private houses in ters, in full view-"Oh, the horthe Valley of Meadow River and rors of war."

I determined to visit the army on Sewell, and to travel in my taking with a man servant. Feel ing sure that clothing would not be needed by the Kanawha sol-MARLINTON, W. VA. diers, I concluded to take only Will practice in the courts of some good things to eat for my al supplies, and prominent among these, lint, and bandages, and whiskey,

Just before starting West from my home in Rockingham, where attention given to all legal work. gusta County, where occurred a little incident which has afforded amusement to a good many people. I stated on the floor of the HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. Presbytery that I was about start-Prompt and careful attention ing on a visit to the Army of Kanawha, and could take letters or small packages and that contri- when I had seen him last; too bandages and whiskey. Dr Mc-Farland, who was noted for his saintly character, promptly rose and made a little address substan-

"Moderator-The brother who

starve the army on the mountain, s going on his errand of mercy as was the case for two days whilst has told us of the need of whiskey in the Army hospitals. I wish to At Floyd's camp I got a pass MARLINTON, W. VA. add how important it is that whis-Prompt attention given to col- key should be pure, honestly to Fort Defiance, which I reached Oct. 1st. T his camp is 28 miles made, without any deleterious sub from Lewibsurg on the James stance being used in the manufac-River and Kanawha turnpike ture. There is a gentleman in my There I saw two opposing armies congregation, Mr Bumgardner, on parallel ridges, looking at one whose distillery is quite near to my another through openings in the church, and, by the way, his wife is one of my most useful members and he is a man whose word is never doubted by any one who look and shoot from, but inconveknows him. Mr Bumgardner asnient for water, and with only one sures me that his whiskey is enroad. Lee had water and two tirely pure, free from every deleroads, and his line was flanked by terious substance-indeed it has commanding hills. The two lay a fine reputation—and I am sure and in the Supreme Court of Ap- the brother who is going to the within range of their cannon, and army may feel quite safe in carry- for a day or two cannonaded each ing this valuable stimulant for the

> A mild smile passed over the congregation; and a gentleman sitting by whispered to me: "Bum gardnerought to send the Doctor a barrel of his best for that adver-

I started on my journey September 23, following the Harrisonburg and Warm Springs turn- the Federal General into suppospike. I found 100 sick soldiers at the Bath Alum and 200 at the intended, but he was not stimulat-Warm. They had been sent through Pocahontas from Lee's army joined Lee. On the night army at Valley Mountain. My of Oct. 5th Resecrans retreated course lay along the Warm toward Kanawha Valley. Lee Springs Valley, which I left at the Healing. Crossing Jackson's River and Morris Hill I reached McAllister's on the third day. The next day (26th) I overtook passage on my return, I early on the ascent of the Alleghany to introduce me to Gen. Lee. It MONTEREY, VA. ogies for not carrying the whole his noble appearance, but also black tribes of Africa are circumbrigade, I found that my only safe with the perfect repose that char-

er's, two miles West of Lewis- momentarily expecting a battle to my is performed varies from the burg. Whilst standing at the gate begin. But the General in a quiet who should come along but Gen. way lectured me for being in his Henry A. Wise on horseback, camp, saying that it was no place alone, going East! The War De- for private citizens, and that I had concluded that would find it harder to get out Wise at one place and Floyd at than to come in. I meekly plead another in the mountains, was not ignorance of military rules, and a good way to fight Rosecrans; so he presently requested Col. Smith tical Land Surveyor,

Meadow Dale, Virginia.

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Mind Surveyor,

All persons are hereby notified with him to visit a near neighbor of old Dibs along with the miserindependent of the laws and the General signed in my pock in deep affliction.

That morning able first years of little Jack's exof land belonging to Lash Morri-Maps and Blue Prints a specialty, over from Valley Mountain. Gen- now lies before me and is a

Camp Defiance, Oct. 1,1861, quent style. He told me where Picket Guard at Smails Permit Wm. H. Ruffner to pas would find my brother, etc. The next day (27th) I remained

Marlinton, Pocahontas County

When I was about to leave his ollege mate, passed West in the tent I said-"Good moring, Genain and mud with his fine brigade eral: God bless you." Instantly of infantry. I scarcely could de- his countenance relaxed, and he spoke a few words to me in a ton be pitied, the men in the hosalmost affectionate. Afterward itals, or the men on the road or he met me on the ground, and n the camp. All day straggling called my name kindly. Five oldiers were crowding into the years later I had a little authority over the great General at Wash-The laughing of soldiers at their ington College, and his exact and own discomforts had not begun unhesitating obedience was a mar thich I often used in my instructiny of them apprehe tions to schools and teachers. had given out. The man could Lewisburg, where by previous ar-

rangement my admirable friend, James Withrow, had prepared rations for me. Towns have their characteristics as well as persons. And Lewisburg has always seemed to be a town of superior character. The original population "O land of rest for thee I sigh, My next stop after leaving Tutgood, and impressed upon the viler's was at John Wilson Han- Court-house town a high moral nah's on the top of Meadow Moun and social tone which it has never tain. A self-important surgeon lost. Religion, education and recame in there with a party, and spect for law have always been finding a number of travelers incontrolling influences in town and timated in severe tones that camp county. Wherever you see limefollowers had no business occupy- stone and blue grass look out for ing houses that ought to be left good people.

W. H. RUFFNER. Kanawha bruiser seemed to cool Lexington, Va. the doctor's temper puite sudden- Jany. 14th, 1902.

SOLEMNIZED

for soldiers. A few words from a

Two and a half miles beyond

field. He had a strong position

nide behind hills and trees.

er, which was intended to deceive

ing that a flank or rear attack was

ed to any movement, and Floyd's

him, as it would have been impos-

Wishing to secure a right of

Was Jewish Ceremony in Marlinton

Causeland and the men that defeated the Federals at Cross Rev. D. Jonofski, of Baltimore, Lanes and Carnefix's Ferry. The was in Marlinton last week toper-General had his arm in a sling form the rite of circumcision, the nursing the wound he had receivwhich commanded the flat along

which the enemy must advance; The ceremony corresponds in but Gen. Lee preferred the posi Christian churches to the christtion which Gen Wise selected, on ening of an infant, and is an occa the mountain, neither of them sion of great rejoiceing. All the knowing that high water might friends are invited in, and there is wine and beer to drink and many good things to eat.

The post of honor is the position corresponding to godfather and is accorded to the man who fied with the future of the child to a certain extent and great care exercised when possible in the en, well advanced in years, whose forest. Lee's ridge waslower than life has been an example for all to hood, because father or mother that of Rosecrans' who was on follow. To be chosen to hold a was ever near enough to be spokthe true crest, a good situation to child is one of the recompenses of en to. So with the child of God, peerless character earned by

It is one of the greatest honor known in Jewish society. the child, or as soon thereafter as this rite, but if they cannot be proother, but without much result; fill all the offices accompaning and by the time I arrived they had cured, as is the case in this comquit. The chief difficulty was to munity, as many as possible are

see the enemy when they chose to gathered together. The child is named at this time, he name of Morris being given Gen Lee wished Rosecrans to to the little Harrison child. girl child is named on the Monattack him, and sent Floyd from hursday or Saturday, of or fol-Meadow Bluff on the road toward Bower's Ferry on New Riv-

ached to the rite by all devout in the old times was not a child of the covenant and had no religious vice of Virginia, their own State. or political standing.

sh religion by Abraham, 1996 B. C., but the custom is supposed by the first place in the hearts of their wisely refrained from following vision in the Christian church at lives in their defense. Should specting the affairs of the town as Abyssianians are the only Christian people who practice circumcis

portion of the world's population make a practice of it. All the naed to ride, and after making apol- and I was impressed not only with | Cape of Good Hope, including the West Indies, and the

I lodged that night at Tutwil- men were waiting gun in hand. The time at which the ceremo-

The Jews claim it a sacred cus-

ty inclined soldier very seriously peace, calling and election sure it s really time they were about it for many would not leave thathole alive. Not long after this admon-

When will the moment come, When I shall lay my armor by And be at peace and home?

O this world is not my home, This world is not my home, This world is a wilderness of wo This world is not my home.'

It was arranged by Captain Fe ix Hull and others to have religous services in a grove just outside and above the town. At 10 a. m. quite a number of persons attached to the Highland infantry companies, and the Churchville Cavalry assembled, to whom I preached, having a stump for my reading desk. The discourse was from the text: "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."—Heb. 4, 9. I began by speaking of the sweetness of the word rest. Of all who may have lived and suffered in our world their teachings charity is the love but few if any have been so sadly of God or our love toward God miserable as not to have tasted with all the heart, the soul, the ed in the latter fight. He looked occasion being the birth of a fine of the sweetness of rest at one mind and strength, and our neighmuch older and less robust than boy to Mr and Mrs Abraham time or another. There is no real bor as ourselves. As it is only Harrison. Mr Jonofski is Polish rest to be had in this world of during our present earthly lives JOHN A. PRESTON. FRED WALLACE. butions for hospital use would be much worsted in fact to be in the importance of cooling the root that charity is a charge and of danger, hence the importance of cooling the root that charity is a charge and of danger, hence the importance of cooling the root that charity is a charge and of danger, hence the importance of cooling the root of th pearance, and is one of the best importance of seeking the rest that charity is as much greater nat remains to the people of God, known of the Jewish priests of Bal the true spiritual rest. To enjoy bountiful dealings with us, as the ment of the soul in heaven, the rest, oh my soul, for the Lord has dealt bountifully with thee." Gods bountiful dealing with our souls are many and various. Among these bountiful dealings may be specified his opening up a way of access to his presence in the exerise of humble believing prayer. As an illustration, the incident of

a little child at play in the wilderness, far from its home, was made use of. That little child would the murmuring waters of the litselection, of this god-father, and the mountain brook, and when generally a very holy man is chos- weary would lie down for the innocent, restful sleep of chile dark world, exposed to the perils of the battle fieild, or exposed o myriads of foes seen and unrest amid them all because his hea venly Father is near enough to be iful dealings with the soul is the that a plan for attacking the town argued he never had a male par tion. Among the petitions taught put forth by our officers to quiet time would sharehis piece of crust us in the blessed Word is this, 'And lead us not into temptation and deliver us from eyil." Speaking of this I took occasion to re- late Sunday night and most of the nark that in sme respects our day Monday, by which time the

banded together and as volunteers had devoted themselves to the ser social position entitled them to lix Hull of the Highlanders. they be spared through this war

their rewards would be rich-the ights they had defended. calls to arms. Very rarely in the on the B. & O. railroad and what the little boy, some kind of attrachistory of the world has it been Mountain. The soldiers all want- was the first time I had seen him; tive people from China to the the privilege of soldiers to fight cised, as also are many of the na- of a peace maker had her over- Parkersburg. tive people of South America, tures refused and so forced to lay came last Friday the railroad com he sword. It was Virginia's al- lirely cut off and now starvation in self defense against those who are distressingly scarce this seaeatitude applicable to Virginia: for they shall be called the chil-

vices and indi !gences which den Account of one of the First Oc grade and destroy both soul and tioned as another of God's bounti

bend his ear low enough for unworthy creatures like us to make 26, 1861.—I awoke notour instruction, but what is i' God around his once peaceful abode, motto, "take care of No 1" did h refreshed by my night's exence of something like the acties of a soldier's life. The bosom He sent his own well be-

forces at every ices a pleasant venerable gentle-The night of Oct. 6, I spent in arrival of the train. One nervous- tleman, a citizen of Grafton tondered the use of the M. E church grievous, nevertheles, afterwards was a veritable heathen growing dmonished his comrades that if for an afternoon service and notice any present had not made their was given accordingly.

Sabbath afternoon, May 26, 18 51, I met the appointment made n the morning at the instance of ition another was heard singing Dr Claggett for service and preached Methodist church and preached to a pretty full house of soldiers. as but few citizens were present besides the venerable citizen just named. The text was, "Now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is, charity."-1 Cor. 13, 13. After explaining that charity is love to God and man and that such love is the fulfilling of the law, I called attention to the thought that i was only in this life we needed faith and hope. Faith gives aview of brighter scenes in heaven and hope helps us realize that a place, a harp and a crown await us there if steadfast and unmovable we abound in the work of the Lord. As charity is the greatest it is well made plain why our Savior and his apostolic teachers should have ta ken such special pains to explain what charity is. According to greater than time, for charity will be the blest exclusive employ-

> home of the redeemed forever and During the interval between the services morning and evening with Samuel and Jessie Gilmore assisted by several others several hymns were sung in the barracks and old Dibs was a regular mise and quite a crowd collected in the streets to listen. Notwithstandng all this however our attending preaching and singing so often here appeared much exciterying from house to house. May were busy in rummaging their houses and packing up lighter articles with clothing and bedding. Just before sunset and after quite that answered to the cognomen of a number of drays, carts and wag- Fireballs: truly in the dark those ons were seen driving rapidly out eyes were fearful to look at and of town for the country loaded except the merest apology for with furniture and cooking uten- fuel on the hearth furnished all heading for the country, and all Jack was under the impression he this awakened a suspicion in my never had any mother: he could thoughts that all this was not by not remember any; but for the litany means right under the circum the farthering he got, the poor stances, it was easy to imagine child might more reasonably have might be in course ofdevelopment ent. As misery loves company, strengthened when all exertions good friends, and lack at any town wore a very sombre, deso-

After the service Sabbath afternoon, Mr Claggett invited me to time passed very pleasantly in that voice called: Jack, come-good gett gave us such information resupplies came from Wheeling and It was a pitiful sight that neighsuffering there.

friends and relatives at home if for three months with consump- family, andif harsh measures were their noble sons should fall into tion. We found the parlor filled temptation and give place to those with sympathetic friends. The sparing the rod, it were not surbody. In the last place I men- gratifying to find her so composed and resigned. She spoke as if famine, but a distressingly ludiful dealings with the soul the giv- she really felt that the departed crous predicament cured him of ing of His son for the soul's re- little one was far more safe and this. Once, Farmer Lane had sus scention in God the Lord of all te men learn war no more and where eggs and applied his cane to the all is joy and peace unspeakable. cap extenity, and lo, the result known our requests to Him. It in God, the shepherd, to fold this clothes, and they as well as himmanifests very great compassion little lamb so gently to his bosom self seemingly washed in mucilage would not do to deal bountifully At request of the parents we spent not work with satisfaction. But with our souls when from his own an hour in devotional services. some good angel had Jack in keep The 12th of Hebrews was read ing. Little Mabel Lane "took ng hours passed away very loved son to suffer, bleed and lie and sections of the chapter com-The soldiers gen that our souls might be re-learned mented upon and applied. Whom He receiveth:-Now no chasten- and even giving him the first se-

> are exercised thereby. hymn "Why should sung, and then all bowed in page er, and the memories of that :: of prayer touch my sympathic

while I rewrite forty years aft.: wards these sentences. Much to my regret the nam of these bereaved ones have lost to me. This was our first and last meeting. The father and mother had me go with then and view the remains so precio 1; them. I was fascinated by the ap pearance of the child in certificati away, and the coraptured soul bot Fireballs. its impress in this sucle which made so bright the otherwisedark hour of death.

Mr Claggett had me to return perhaps to sea; he gave the gold with him to his home where I was coin to Mabel and sallied forth welcomed about midnight to one whither hescarcely knew. But fiof the nicest of rooms and sweet-

"OLD DIBS."

· An Old Tale Restold. "Old Dibs" was the name which he went by in the village, never heard any other given him For himself and his money he hall apparently always lived, and precious little comfort had he gotten out of life. Yet this "care of no. I" as he called if could n't be sev ered from him any more than the aching limbs and back that he carried about with him. In a miserable hut old Dibs lived with his small boy Jack, and a veteran cat with the purring creature. Jack counted over his coins and care-Fireballs could not tell, and a bit ly. But there came a lone night Jack clung to his father's hand with undefined fear: "take care of No. 1," gasped the old man was hurried off and dropped at

mother and myself had consider- prising. Eatables Jack would able conversation and it was very steal and eggs especially: he could not forget his first seven years of secure in that better world where picion of Jack's hiding place for To her it appeared very merciful was a yellowish dye to Jack's just as war was breaking out So from bad to worse, and the to the poor boy and often shared coaxing him to learn of her toread ing for the present is joy at but ries of theological truths, for Jack it yieldeth the the peace-ide fruits up in a christian community: he had privately asked Mabel who was it Farmer Lane talked to we when he had them all togetherand departing friends was knelt and shut his eyes. Mabel explained and then oralized that universal prayer of childhood for Jack: "Now I lay me down, etc. though Jack protested against gong to sleep; but Mabel was patient; she firmly believed the soil was good, though covered with thorns and briers now. Jack had one valuable treasure and he had not stolen it: a stray gold piece

that had escaped old Dibs notice. and which the boy always kept in the toe of his stocking: it was all ing in his shroud There was the money he cared for and to him something so sweet and seraphic it held an association none other n that smile that I could not belo would have cared to retain-the feeling that angels must have met small but, his own father, and the his disembodied spirit as it passed only playmate of those days, old Time wore on, Jack grew tall and he resolved to leave the Lane home and go out in the world,

nally he did embark in a vessel in est of couches and so what re- the lowest capacity of a sailor bemained of the night was passed in fore the mast and might have done puietude and so ende! the most well except for the bitter enmity memorable of the Sabbath days of a fellow sailor who seemed that have yet come my way in bent on Jack's destruction; both more than three score and ten sent up the rigging during a gale and in the dark Jack's sworn enemy struck him from the ropes ino the foaming sea. A plank had too and unto this Jack clung for dear life and no one "man over board!" Long and wearily almost hopelessly er until a day and night had passed then Jack was cast more dead than alive upon a lonely beach, a was a myriad of birds. Another Robinson Crusoe, thrown upon himself he must take care of no I with a vengeance. Long time did Jack live in this lonely fashion. and here the thoughts of his heart and the aims of his life underwent complete revulsion; he longed for the fellowship of human kind and heartily forgave the sea mate who for living supplied him with useosities delighted his eye; lovely he collected and of the choicest Lane if ever he should see her land of civilization. relate, on Cuba, he was called as quickly to the death bed of one not die unfil he confessed in his Latin prayers were of no avail shment to find the very mate will And this was the dying man's trou ble: "If only he could say he forgave me!" Thus the sailor tossed bent to his ear whispering: "It is man's eye and something, half a smile, played on the haggard fea-tures: "Your hand, mate, and can ou make a prayer? These Latack, and say again you forgive.' prayer was in his heart, but his lips seemed so far from his heart; then he recalled Mabel's teaching and murmured, "now I lay me down to sleep"—"Yes, yes, alright responded the dying, "I go to eep, Lord, my soul to keep!"and In time Jack found hisway back

knew him. Farmer Lane had upon his staff; but Mabel, sweet Mabe ,lhow beatiful she looked! grown, truly!" said all except Ma-bel and she purposed many things

NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified SALLIE H. RODGERS,
